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Arrivals of Trains.

Departures of Trains.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Sir E. Bulwer Lytton is still suffering from illness.

M. Leverrier has discovered a fifty sixth planet nearer the sun than Mercury.

Prince Albert has shot seven fat bucks during the hunting season just concluded.

Lady Franklin has spent all her for-tune in Arctic researches. She is in the south

A good telegraphic operator, working ten hours per day, brings a receipt of about \$75 to the treasury of the company.

The colored people of Canada have been holding a meeting to consider the expe-diency of seeking a new home. They propose emigrating to Jamaics, West Indies.

The Dayton Journal proposes to issue a volume of 500 pages on the 1st November, containing all the reported speeches of Hon.

The British Consul at Honolulu is raising subscriptions for the erection of a monument to Captain Cook, at Keslakeakua

Dr. Jonathan A. Todd, aged fifty-nine years, a member of the State Senate in 1851-2, died at Cleveland on the 13th inst. Dr. Todd was a resident of Ohio for nearly

mand of Vienna, and Clam-Gallis, in Bohe-

There is a rumor that an increase in the number of military forts in New Mexico will take place on the arrival there of General

John Keller, one of the oldest and s

nighly esteemed citizen of Clinton Township, died at his residence near this place on Sun-

this county from Fairfield County about thirty

five years ago, and was one of the pionee

ettlers in this part of Ohio .- Tiffin Tribune.

loudly of the uselessness of keeping so man soldiers there when there is no military duty to be done. The Camp Floyd Garrison now

numbers no less than three thousand men, o

whom it is said five hundred would be amply aufficient to keep the community in order.

About forty of the oldest citizens o

Dunfermiline recently dired together, the youngest of whom was seventy, the oldest ninety-three, the average age being about

seventy-five, and the aggregate being more than three thousand years. There were no

fewer than twenty-one present who had serve

Prince Napoleon, says the Nouvellist Vaudois, has purchased, for 700,000f., a fine estate called the Bergerie, situated on the Lake of Geneva. The Prince seems to entertain

strong objections against traveling with his wife. He left Paris about a fortnight ago for

Geneva. His consort, Princess Ciotilde, followed him on the wings of love three days

after, but he ungaliantly sent her back to Paris.

physician in that place asserts that three thou-sand babies were born there last winter, and

that the crop the coming winter will be still heavier. The Minnesotian says: "We think

his figures rather steep, but this is certainly a fast country, and a prolific climate. In a few years we shall be indifferent whether we have

A bloody engagement between whites and Indians took place recently, on the Ar-kansas River, near Fort Smith. There were seventeen Indians on one side, and ave Amer-

icans (two unarmed) on the other. At the end, eleven Indians were killed, and Pool, an

American, was shot with an arrow, which he

had to cut out; and after performing incred-ible feate, he was finally killed in a third at-

The Sons of Malta, of Bellefontaine, are moving in the matter of securing the re-mains of Simon Kenton, for the purpose of

placing them in the Court-house yard in that

town, and erecting a monument to his memory. A few years ago the Legislature appropriated \$1,000 for that purpose, and certain gentlemen made vigorous efforts to carry out the proposed plan for a monument, but the whole thing fiszled. But as the Sons

of Malta are a benevolent and enterprising order, they probably will succeed.

Several eminent French artists are at

present actively employed. M. Horace Ver-net is terminating a picture representing Na-poleon I, surrounded by his Marshals; M. Yvon has completed his designs for the pic-tures of the battles in Italy; M. Beauce is

painting an equestrian portrait of Marshal Canrobert, M. Jouffroy is at work on a marble statue of sculpture; M. Demont is basy on the model of a statue of Alexander

commencing one of Massens for the City of Nice.

The St. Paul Minnesotian says that a

The troops in Utah are complaining

day, aged about seventy-five.

who was, at last advices, on his way

Bay, on the spot where he fell.

fifty years.

Ichnston

to Fort Buchanan.

in the army.

immigration or not."

of France in ill-health.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1859.

T. W. Brown, editor of the Wisconsin Chief, In an article on this subject, the New Orleans Picayune shows that the Southern States gives the following graphic description of his nomestead, in reply to an old fogy who obhave accomplished far more than they receive credit for, in the way of manufacturing their jected to paying Mr. Brown for a series of own cotton and woolen goods, while a steady loctures, because he "was rich and lived in a progress is making in this direction. It says:

In South Carolins, as far back as 1850, there were eighteen cotton factories, which were worked with profit.

In Georgia, thirty-five cotton factories then were in full operation, with a capital of \$1,736,-156, producing seven million two hundred and sixty-nine thousand two hundred and ninetytwo yards of sheetings, and four millions one hundred and ninety-eight thousand three hun-dred and fifty-one pounds of yarn. Three woolen factories were also in full tide of successful experiment, manufacturing three hun-dred and forty thousand six hundred and sixty yards of cloth.

Southern Factories.

In Alabama were found thirteen cotton fac-tories, with a capital of \$681,900, and three woolen factories, which returned hadsome an-

Indianapolis & Cincinnati—9:40 a. m.; 2:35 p. m.; 9:35 p. m.; 0:150 p. m.; 0:150 p. m.; 0:1647 a. m.; 6:40 p. m.; 10:16 p. nusl profits.

In Louisiana a beginning had been male, two cotton factories having commenced opera-P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINVATI-10:20 A. M.; 9:15 P. M.
ORIO AND MISSISSIPPI-7:15 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 10:1 P. M.
COTINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:20 A. M.; 7:05 P. M.

Kentucky and Tennessee had embarked more largely in this species of industry, the former containing eight cotton and twenty-seven woolen factories, the latter thirty-three cotton and four woolen factories.

These facts, true in 1850, do not present the condition of Southern manufacturing enterpolar in 1880. Dedartures of Trains.

Indiamapolis and Cincinvari—6:50 a. m.; 12:00 m.; 6:00 p. m.

Group and Cleveland, 6:00 a. m.; Sandusky Mail; 8:00 a. m.; Sandusky, 4:30 p. m.; Accommodation, 6:00 p. m.

Entrie Miam—Cleveland and Pittabus, 6:00 a. m.; Cleveland, Pittabus and Bollair, 8:30a. m.; Columbus Accommodation, 4:40 p. m.; Cleveland, Pittaburg and Bollair, 11:20 p. m.

Olio And Bellair, 11:20 p. m.

Olio And Mississippi—8t. Louis, 8:30 p. m.; Louis-ville, 2:00 p. m.; St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.

Pittsburg, Columbus and Cincinnati (Stenbenville Short Line)—East Front-street Depot—6:00 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.

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Cevington and Lexinoton—6:25 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.

condition of Southern manufacturing enterprise in 1859. We have made a progress in this department of industry reality creditable, and the influence of the success of such undertakings upon public sentiment will undoubtedly render our advance in manufacturing for our home wants a noticeable point of the next census.

The Career of a Villain.

As our readers will remember, Joseph Lacy As our readers will remember, Joseph Lacy was a short time since convicted of setting fire to the town of Oshkosh, Wis., on the 10th of May last, by which nearly the whole town was destroyed, at a loss of about \$500,000, and he was sentenced to fourteen years' confinement in the State Prison. Lacy is about thirty-eight years of ago, and was born in Monroe County, New York. He commenced his career of crime by a robbery at Rochester, New York, on the tow-path of the canal, and was convicted and sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, at Auburn. At the expiration of his sentonce, he removed to Wisconsin. At this time he committed a robbery upon an old man who was boarding at his house. Last spring he opened a house of ill-fame in Osh-kosh, Wis., which soon became so notorious that the citizens of that place requested him several times to leave. He invaribly refused, and finally carried his evil doings to such a pitch, that they burned his house and drove him out of the place. He left, swearing revenge, and on the night of the 10th of May, the town was fired and burned, as above stated.

Fruit in California.

From one of Horace Greeley's late California

letters, we clip the following: The Fig-tree grows in these valleys side by side with the Apple; ripe figs are now gathered daily from nearly all the old Mexican gardens. The Olive grows finely in Southern California, and I believe the Orange and Lemon as well. But the Grape bids fair to become a staple throughout the State. Almost every farmer who feels sure of his footbold on the land be cultivates either has his vineyard already Schilok retires, and his corps d'armee is broken up; Prince Edward Lichtenstein has the complanted, or is preparing to plant one, while most of those who have planted are extending from year to year. I have looked through many of these vineyards, without finding one that is not thrifty—one that, if two years planted, is not now loaded with fruit. The profusion and weight of the clusters is mar-velous to the fresh beholder. I will not attempt to give figures; but it is my deliberate judg ment that grapes may be grown here as cheaply as wheat or corn, pound for pound, and that wine will ultimately be made here at a cost per gallen not exceeding that of whisky in Illinois

The Shirt Tree.

The accounts of travelers have made us well acquainted with the "Bread Tree" and the 'Button Tree." but it remained for the indefatigable Humboldt to discover, in the wilds of South America a tree which produces ready-made shirts. We copy his account of this tree:

We saw on the slope of the Cerra Duida, says M. Humboldt, shirt trees fifty feet high. The Indians cut off cylindrical pieces two feet in diameter, from which they peel the red and fibrous bark, without making any longitudinal incision. The bark affords them a sort of garment which resulting any long to garment which resulting any long to garment. ment, which resembles sacks of a very coarse texture, and without a seam.

The upper opening serves for the head, and two lateral holes are cut to admit the arms. The natives wear these shirts of marima in the rainy season; they have the form of the ponehos and ruanos of cotton, which are so common in New Grenada, at Quito and in Peru. As in these climates the riches and beneficence of nature are regarded as the primary cause of the indolence of the inhabi-tants, the missionaries do not fail to say, in showing the shirts of marima—"In the for-ests of the Oromoko garments are found ready made on the trees."

THE FRENCH FLOATING BATTERIES .- Of the five floating batteries destined to operate against Peschiera on the Lego di Garda, one was put together as an experiment on its re-turn to Toulon. They were of one hundred and ten tuns burden, carried two rifled thirtyand ten tuns burden, carried two rifled thirtypounders, and were worked by two independont engines, each of sixten horse power,
working screws. They had been built in
thirty-five days, and two days only had been
spent in transhipping them from vessel to
railroad at Genea. They reached Milan,
where they were stopped by the peace of Villa
Franca. After having performed this journey
and the return, and having been stored for
some time, the packers were then taken one
day to a marshy piece of ground, and in
eighty-seven hours the battery was proudly
steaming about the port, firing all her guns. tack. Sawyers and Bradley, of the same party, shared the same fate, and out of the five but one escaped.

A TUNNEL BENEATH THE ENGLISH CH With regard to the proposed tunnel beneath the English Channel, M. Ami Boue stated before the Geological Society, in London, at the session of May 19, that he thought it highly probable that the Channel had not been exprobable that the Channol had not been ex-cavated merely by water-action. He supposes that it owed its origin to one of the lines of disturbance which had fissured that portion of the earth's crust, and that, without doubt, the fissure still existed to much greater depth than the soundings, it being filled with compara-tively loose material, which would prove a serious obstacle to a submarine tunnel.

SOLDERING BROKEN LIMES .- M. Milne Edwards has been making some experiments in feeding animals whose limbs had been broken, with phosphate of lime. Out of six rabbits and ten dogs, whose legs he broke in the same way, half were fed on food mixed with ground bones, and their bones united much more Humboldt; M. De Nogont is torminating a statue of General De Lourmel, which is to be statue of General De Lourmel, which is to be erected in Napoleouville; and M. Megret is erected in Napoleouville; and M. Megret is mals. He thinks the use in human cases will rials for a full and reliable history of that Colony. be decidedly beneficial.

An Editorial Palace.

perfect palace."

All truth. We are one of the nabobs. Like the fellow who would have four chipmonks when he killed the one he was after and three more, so we shall have some land when we get it. Our palace is principally of pine—32x80, one story, and most sumptuously furnished. It is neither plattered, papered nor painted inside—such furnishing is too plebeing we use the story-nine for a chimney and our painted inside—such furnishing is too plebeian. We use the stove-pipe for a chimney, and our parlor for a hall, reception-room, dining-room, kitchen, library, sanotum, wash-room, place to spank the babies, &c. Our Brussels ingrain is made of old coat skirts, shirt-tails, dilapidated pants, and other things too numerous to mention. Our furniture is common cherry, and our chairs bottomed with cat-tail flags. Our spoons are mostly pewter—silver rather uncommon. Our chaitels personal run to the handsome figure of several millions: One wife, value not to be computed; three young 'uns. value not to be computed; three young 'uns, do.; three pigs, \$2 25; twelve hons, and more hatching, (not paid for or price known;) one cat and four kittens, \$5; two cows, and calf in prospect, \$50; two jack-knives, \$2 50; one quarter-acre strawberries, \$5,000.

The above, with little matters divers and

sundry, gives figures the spasms when the total is enumerated. We dare not go into details for fear of robbery. If Brother expects a man of such means to go out and talk temperance, he will be disappointed. We are growing more mercenary every day. We shall add three more pigs to our stye, and push the setting hens to their utmost, and if our fallow cow should add another calf to our horned stock, we shall be above lecturing on-

THE CAPTURE OF SCHAMPL.—The St. Peters THE CAPTURE OF SCHAMYL.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Nord gives the following details respecting the capture of this famous Circassian Chief, the correctness of which he vouches for. After describing the plan of attack which had been arranged by Prince Bariatinski, the account proceeds: The fight was one of the most desperate character, but the Murides, placed between two fites, saw that resistance or fight was equally impossible. Out of four hundred men, who impossible. Out of four hundred men, who formed the garrison of Gounib, forty-seven only remained alive. Schamyl shut himself up in one of the habitations which were out into the rock. The plateau was covered with corpses. We lost one hundred men. When Baritinski arrived on the plateau, he stopped the firing, and addressing Schamyl, summoned

him to surrender. The Imaum, appearing at an apperture which had been made in the rock, asked on what condition he was required to yield. "Leave your retreat unconditionally," replied the Commander-in-Chief. He who had been the Commander-in-Chief. He who had been our bitterest enemy for so many years then came forth. "Are you Schamy!?" asked the Prince. "Yos," replied Imaum. "Then your life is spared, and you will retain your wives and property. But I shall send you to St. Petersburg to-morrow, and your fate must finally depend on the will of the Emperor, my august master." Schamyl bent his head without uttering a word. "The General then said: "I waited a long time for you at Tittis; I hoped you would come of yourself and make your submission, but you forced me to come here in search of you." Then turning to Lieutenant Colonel Grabbe, he said: "Proceed forthwith to St. Petersburg, and report to the forthwith to St. Petersburg, and report to the Emperor what you have seen. To-morrow will send a report and Schamyl himself."

One of the Men who Lectures the Farmers.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times relates the following joke at the expense of an editor of an agricultural paper:

I was in the cars going to the State Fair at Freeport, some time ago, and unintentionally overheard a conversation. The parties to the conversation were a farmer from Lake County and an agricultural correspondent. When near Nevada, the member of the "staff" was in the hight of an animated explanation of how "we" had benefitted the farming interests by having agents always traveling reporting the prospects of crops, &c. Just at that moment a field of buckwheat in bloom attracted attention.

"What a fine field of white beans that is," exclaimed the traveling editor.
"Beans!" said the farmer, "that is buck wheat."
"Oh! what a beautiful white grain it has; I

must make a note of it, and write a letter from Freeport about it. Buckwheat like that is not to be found at the East! The specimen

I have been accustomed to see produced a very dark flour."
"Why of course the buckwheat will produce a dark flour," rejoined the farmer; "what you saw was not the grain—that was the

"Oh Ah!" said the editor, who quickly closed his "notes on buckwheat," and shortly after went into the smoking car.

CHARACTERISTICS OF PEDANTRY .- A man who has been brought up among books and is able to talk of nothing else, is a very indifferent companion, and what we call a pedant. But re should enlarge the title, and give it to every one who does not know how to think out of his profession and particular way of life. What is a greater pedant than a mere man of town? Bar him in the playhouses a catalogue of the reigning beauties, and you strike him dumb. The military pedant always telks in a camp, nd is storming towns, making lodgments and fighting battles from one end of the year to the other. Everything he speaks smells of gunpowder; if you take away his artillery from him, he has not a word to say for him-

The law pedant is perpetually putting cases, repeating the transactions of Westminister Hall, wrangling with you upon the most in-different circumstances of life, and not to be different circumstances of life, and not to be convinced of the distance of a place, or of the most trivial point in conversation, but by dint of argument. The State pedant is wrapped up in news and lost in politics. If you mention any of the sovereigns of Europe, he talks very notably; but if you go out of the Gazette you drop him. In short, a mere courtier, a mere soldier, a mere scholar, a mere anything, is an inspired pedantic character, and equally ls an inspired pedantic character, and equally ridisulous.—Lendon Spectator.

David Hughes, the London solicitor, who absconded about twelve months ago, leaving behind him liabilities to the extent leaving behind him liabilities to the extent of about £200,000, was brought up at the London Guildhall, recently, but was remanded to a future day. The case against Hughes is of the darkest description. He sppears to have been a man of the most deprayed and reckless character, for, from his own accounts, his personal expenditures alone exceeding his income by the almost incredible sum of £60,000. His clients have been solved to the extent of £40,000. robbed to the extent of £40,000.

President Benson, of Liberia, writes to the Rev. Mr. Gurley that he hopes to be able to induce some competent citizens of Liberia to undertake the collection of mate-

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BALTIMORE, October 7.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

REPORTED FOR THE PENNY PRESS.

Noon Dispatches.

Insurrection Among the Slaves.

The following dispatch has just been re-ceived from Frederick. It seems very im-probable, and should be received with caution

"An insurrection is reported to have taken place at Harper's Ferry. An armed band of Abolitionists have full possession of the United States Arsenal at Harper's Ferry.

with a load of wheat, took the wagon, loaded it with rifles and sent it into Maryland. They

are led by about two hundred and fifty whites

armory. The negroes have nothing to do

The Sunday Law at Pittsburgh.

Chief Justice Lowrie, whose driver was fined \$25 for violation of the Sunday law, for driving his family to church, has paid the fine, and published a card, in which he says he was quite ignorant and had been allowing

transgressions of the law, though he had often studied it carefully, and officially declines carrying the case any further, because there may be suitors before the Supreme Court in other cases and they ought not to be

embarrassed by having one of its judges pe-cuniarily interested. Judge Lowrie is one of the three Judges who rendered an opinion adverse to the Excelsior Omnibus Company a

Death of John Calhoun.

Sr. Louis, October 17.

John Calhonn, Ex-Surveyor General of
Kansas and Nobraska, and President of the
Lecompton Constitutional Convention, died
at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 13th inst.

The Trade in Toads.

None but Frenchmen, of course, would think

of making a regular business of trading in these brown-coated gentlemen, and accordingly we find the trade flourishing in Paris alone. Toads for some years have been the indispensable allies of the French market gardeners, cultivating rich and most fertile grounds.

Many of these men fill their gardens with them to get rid of a throng of insects injurious to the vegetables they have raised by laborious and scientific culture. Especially do toads attack and demolish the slugs and snalls which

in a single night sometimes utterly destroy the commercial value of lettuce, carrots, as-paragus, and even early fruits. In having re-

course to these singular auxillaries, the French gardeners imitate their English brethren.

A great portion of the vegetable supply of London is derived from kitchen gardens in the

vicinity of that immense city, cultivated, it is said, by thirty-five thousand persons. These gardens are a perfect marvel of laborious

culture. You see, sometimes, acres and acres covered with hand-glasses. Richly

manured and sedulously tended, some of these garden spots are so managed as to yield five crops annually. Not only is there not a weed among them, but the vegetables are examined

with lenses to detect mildew and fungi. Be-sides toads, which they pay six shillings a dozen for, they make use of fewls to destroy

the aphides, rigging them with boots, which

prevent their scratching, and allow them only he use of their bills.

The price of toads is lower in Paris than in

London; in the former city they are still sold, notwithstanding the demand, for about fifty

cents a dozen, and many are experted to Eng-

keep them in the bottom of huge casks, into which they are constantly plunging their bare

hands and arms, without showing the slightest

fear of the liquid secreted by the toads, which

science has sometimes declared harmless, and cometimes pronounced venomous. Busy little

fellows, these repulsive looking creatures are, and worthy of all possible encouragement and

County, Texas, July 15, speaks of the work,

The wine made last season does not content

me. It has a rich color and bouquet, and a peculiar and fine flavor, and a good body; but

t is intensely acid—yes, intensely is the term. This acidity I shall try to lessen greatly in that now being made. The process of making,

as we pursue it, is simple enough. The grapes are passed through one of Hickok's cider mills,

made at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and just

the thing for the purpose,) and passes directly into the fermenting-tub, whonce it is drawn off into barrels or cacks, after fermenting some seventy or eighty hours. There it remains for a time, when it is fined and racked off, ready for bottling and for use. There is not a

doubt but that a very superior red wine can be made from this grape. But the process must be well understood, and the different manipula-

tions properly gone through with.

A gentleman there from Madeira thinks col-

onies could be established in Texas of many who are now suffering in Madeira, who would

cultivate grapes upon the same terms they did

in that Island before the disease attacked and

destroyed the vines—that is, giving the pro-prictor of the land one-half of the must, and

There is in the possession of a lady in London a copy of Macklin's Bible, in fifty-four large octave volumes, illustrated with nearly

large cotavo volumes, illustrated with nearly seven thousand engravings, from the age of Michael Angelo to that of Reynolds and West. It also contains two hundred original drawings by Doutherbourg. The prints and etchings include the works of Raffaele, Albert, Durer, Callet, Rembrandt, and other masters, consisting in representations of every fact, circumstance and object mentioned in the Holy Scriptures. The most authentic Scriptural atlases are also bound up with the volume, and it contains designs of all plants, animals, fossils, &c., as have been adduced in proof of a universal deluge. The Bible was the preperty of the lats Mr. Bowry, who spent much money and time in the collection and arrangement of

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the engravings and drawings, and is said to have devoted thirty years rendering it perfect. It was insured for £3,000.

The Kennebec Journal says that a few years since the wife of the then American Min-ister to England received from a friend in New

England a box of autumnal leaves, selected for their beauty and their variety of tibts.

The lady wore them as crnaments, and they attracted much attention, and were greatly admired by the English people. Since then these leaves have been in demand there, and every autumn packages of them are sent over in the

steamer, and flash their beauty in the high

circles of London.

celling their half at a fixed rate.

for wine. The writer says :

atronage,

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